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Purpose regulates prices in August. And it's our purpose not to have an item of this season's stock to be carried over.

You don't want to miss a single one of these items—they point the way to the supply of the natural needs of the wardrobe at this time-both your own and the boys'-and in each instance you'll literally save more than you'll expend.

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Boys' Wash Suits-Russian and Sailors

-Plain White and Fancy-\$1.00 grade, 50c. \$1.48 grade, 74c. \$1.98 grade, 99c. \$2.48 grade, \$1.24. \$3.48 grade, \$1.49. \$5.00 grade, \$2.50.

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Men's Oxfords and High Shoes-Hanan & Son make-broken sizes and styles that we shall not renew. Regular values up to \$6.00. Special \$2.45

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Children's Straw Hats; shapes and braids suitable for country or seashore wear. Regular value, 25c. Special 10c

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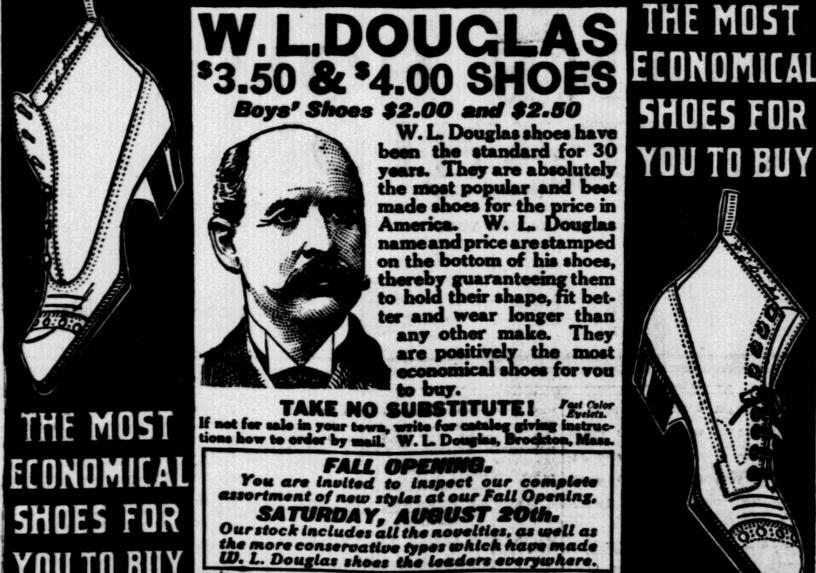
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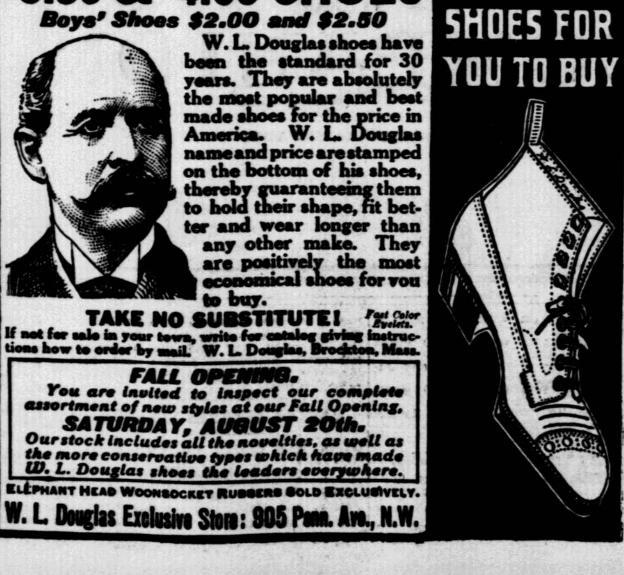
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Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS





WRIGHT HAS TROUBLE TO WIN AT TENNIS

Holden, Yale's Captain, Forces **Ex-Champion to Play Hard** BUILT IN 12TH CENTURY on Newport Courts.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 19.-Beals C. Wright and the young Californian, Maurice E. McLoughlin, afforded parallels of comparison yesterday in their fourth turf courts of the Casino. Wright had as opponent the western doubles ex-champion, Reuben A. Holden, jr., the Yale champion, on the grandstand courts. To the surprise of a large and appreciative gallery the younger wielder of the racquet forced his famous adversary to show his topmost flights before Wright captured the match, 6-3, 7-5, 9-7. McLoughlin on the court beside the theater building porch, where a good-sized gallery also assembled, lost a set to the New Jersey state champion. Richard H. Palmer, before he won at 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

As Wright and McLoughlin both loom large in the field of championship possibilities there were points in the play of each that offered the experts opportunities for weighing the prospects of each.
There never was a moment when Wright dared let up against Holden. The Yale champion controlled pace and direction so skillfully that only for persistent footing Wright would have been overwhelmed, and for a player of Holden's caliber to force the ex-champion conjured up pic-tures of what McLoughlin would accom-plish when the two met in the round be-

narrowed the original record of the field of 181 competitors down to sixteen survivors, the most notable were the defeat of the Californian, Trowbridge W. Hendrick, by the New York state champion, platfor

a battering ram. While McLoughlin is considerable of a hitter himself, he got some new angles at the game from the New Jersey player.

By a peculiar oversight the national interscholastics were only played as two sets Wednesday. The error was discovered yesterday morning, and both George ney of Harvard met their opponents and scored another set as required. In the final Whitney defeated Church for the ti-

Rhode Island champion. Summary:

That was a remarkable batting streak of the Athletics in their last three games in Cleveland, a total of fifty-three hits.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Bill Burns of the Reds has tried three times to beat the Phillies and three times

The Clevelands went through an inning invasion the other day without a time at bat and scored a run in the bargain. And still the Pirates haven't lost ar

extra inning game. The one they took from the Giants last Monday was their The Browns and Yankees might have

header Saturday. Financially, the scheme looks good. But the Kilties are no bears chest. After a brief parley he called

to say the least. One Quaker town inklinger gravely insinuates that Connie Mack is worried over his pitching staff.

By trimming the Reds yesterday the vorld's champion Pirates pulled half a man closer to the Cubs and also half agame further ahead of the Giants. To-the rost of the costern clubs will get the ark, and while he would live very game further ahead of the Giants. Today the rest of the eastern clubs will get much to make an exception in our case, Department team, put up a fine exhibition

doubled and Murphy tripled to tie the profitable. score. Coombs won his own game in the tenth with a single that scored Livingstone, who had tripled.

The Phillies have been more or less of Englishmen are not permitted to enter lowed his team mates. Kooch has been a disappointment this season, but have caused lots of trouble for both Pirates and Cubs. Fogels furies have won eight out of fifteen games played so far with part of the emir's government lest Great Both teams played a fine fielding game.

sort of picking for the Giants.

President Frank Navin of the Tigers has spoiled a plan of the champlons to visit Cuba at the close of the season. Navin blames the poor showing of his team this year to the fact that most of the players took the Cuban trip last far. A new rule adopted last winter makes a base ball contract binding all the year round, and Navin deciares every player who disobeys will be assessed \$500.

If or his grandfather's treatment of Messrs. Stoddard and Connelly, two consular agents who were sent upon a friendly nission to the khans of central Asia in 1840 to promote trade. They visited Khiva, Merv and other cities, where they were received with friendly courtesy, but Nasrullah, at that time the Emir of Bokhara, and the same man who beheaded the Italian, threw them into a dungeon called the "Zindan," in which they were confined for several months and then beheaded.

The only European writer who ever

Manager Dunn is in need of a good pitcher just now and he hopes to get through which the prisoners are lowered by ropes, and it is used for culprits guilty of minor offenses. The lower dungeon, beneath the upper, was a deep pit twenty-five or thirty feet square, into which the prisoners were lowered by ropes from the upper dungeon and from which the prisoners were lowered by doubtless be a fine addition to the Baltimore staff of hurlers at this stage of the game, as while the Orioles' chances for the pennant seem very slim, they have a very bright opportunity to finish in front of Joe Kelley's Toronto bunch.

means of ventilation except the shaft through which the prisoners are lowered by ropes, and it is used for culprits guilty of minor offenses. The lower dungeon, beneath the upper, was a deep pit twenty-five or thirty feet square, into which the prisoners were lowered by ropes from the upper dungeon and from which they seldom emerged. They were fed and given a scanty supply of water, but sooner or later were murdered by inches with the most excruciating agony of Joe Kelley's Toronto bunch.

Ancient Citadel the Refuge of

"The Ark," within which are the palace always adverse to the presence of Euroof the emir, the treasury and other departments of the government and the prison. Similar inclosures are found in the parameters of the government and the officials, just as it is enforced in Tibet prison. Similar inclosures are found in and Afghanistan today. No foreigner nearly all the oriental capitals, like the safe in either of those countries, and ex-Forbidden City of Peking and the Kremlin of Moscow, and they are intended for the protection of unpopular rulers against the wrath of their subjects. Most of for any European to show his face in the the wrath of their subjects. Most of The Ark of Bokhara was built in the

As for the Californian's match against Palmer, there were many periods when he seemed to be fathoming the strokes of his left-handed opponent and storing the knowledge away for tuture use, for both Palmer and Wright wield their racquets with the left hand. The match was fairly which proached by a broad stairway from the rigistan or market place, and is guarded

Unpopular Rulers.

But Has Played Important Part in

Modern Politics.

BRITISH PRISONERS TORTURED

The Cases of Stoddard and Connelly,

Whose Deaths Were Never Re-

venged by Great Britain.

within the gates, under the archway, is a platform where the kush-beg or prime minister, sits as the vicar of his sovereign Frederick C. Inman. Then D. Mathey of Princeton defeated Charles M. Bull. jr., the Crescent Athletic Club expert. Carlton R. Gardner, another of the California group, disposed of Percy D. Siverd of Pittsburg; Thomas C. Bundy of the Pacific coast defeated H. Nickerson, and William B. Cragin, jr., defeated J. O. Ames.

There was something of a surprise in store for McLoughlin in his match against Palmer. Like all left-handed players in the people and antiquated government, the public have a reverence for this ancient custom, which is common in the east, and the people and the rest of the administration very son there will be another insurrection similar to that which occurred last spring. The emir received a committee from the insurgents at that time, who save him six months to change his government and the rest of the administration very son there will be another insurrection similar to that which occurred last spring. The emir received a committee from the insurgents at this country seat, there is likely to be trouble here at any time. The people have reached almost the duty to one of his subordinates with the consent of his sovereign, but such an a change in the office of prime minister, sits as the vicar of his sovereign to hear thirty miles from the city. There is likely to be trouble here at any time. The people have reached almost the duty to one of his subordinates with the consent of his sovereign, but such an a change in the office of prime minister, sits as the vicar of his sovereign to hear thirty miles from the city. There is likely to be trouble here at any time. The people have reached almost the duty to one of his subordinates with the consent of his sovereign, but such an a change in the office of prime minister, sits as the vicar of his sovereign to hear the people have reached almost the duty to one of his subordinates with the consent of his sovereign, but such an a change in the office of prime minister. about Daniel and other prime ministers "sitting in the gate of the king."

Only Clock in the City.

tarly forties a Russian nobleman living at the emir by his familiarities. He was arrested, imprisoned and condemned to death, but was offered a pardon if he would rencunce the Roman Catholic religion and become a Mahommedan. This he stubbornly refused to do and Nasrullah put him to torture, but the Italian clung to his faith, even after the execuioner had cut the skin around his throat from ear to ear, with a threat that the knife would go into the flesh in the morn-ing if he did not recant. This did not move him and the next day he was be-

Another Italian named Modesto Gavazzi visited Bokhara in 1863 for the pupose of buying silk worm eggs and was imprisoned for thirteen months until he was released at the time of the Russian

No Foreigner Can Enter.

No foreigner is allowed to enter the ark without a permit, which can only be often willing to grant that privilege. strong Car Department team in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League yes-Natives, however, come and go at pleas- terday afternoon in a well played game, squeezed in a game yesterday, but both ure, and there is a continuous stream of the final score being 6 to were satisfied to lay off for a double- of the gates. When we tried to enter, Philadelphia scribes are conservative, lations he was required to enforce. He say the least. One Quaker town inkthe officer of the day, who was exceedsuggested that the only way we could procure a permit was through the Russian agent at Kagan, and feared we would not be able to obtain one because the Russians were always on the lookout against English spies. We explained Charlie Comiskey believes that either that we were Americans and he conter fight against the National League of the citadel, who proved to be an anchampion than would the Athletics. sented to refer the matter to the governor Comiskey believes Mack's team lacks catching strength, and thinks that a fast bunch of base runners, like the Cubs, would have a decided advantage in a short series.

day the rest of the eastern clubs will get busy on the last western trip of the season in the National League.

Talk of your game ninth inning finishes! Guess the Athletics oidn't put one over on the White Sox yesterday. Philadelphia was shut out 1 to 0 in the ninth after two hands were out. Then Davis doubled and Murphy tripled to tie the organishes.

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In Fear of the English.

It is said that the chief reason why the world's champions. On the other hand the Quakers have been the easiest for his grandfather's treatment of team. Although the Southeast boys won

John I. Taylor believes he got the better of the trade with Hugh Duffy when he turned over Harry Lord and Andy McConnell for Purtell and Frank Smith. John I. is of the opinion that Purtell will play every bit as well as Harry Lord. There is no denying the fact that in "Paderewski" Smith the Red Sox have landed one of the finest twirlers in fast company.

and then beheaded.

The only European writer who ever saw this horrible place, where the prisoners were slowly devoured alive by sheep ticks and other vermin, was a Russian named Khanioff. He says that there were two subterranean apartments, the Zindan-i-dala, or upper dungeon, and the Zindan-i-poin, or lower dungeon. The first is about forty feet square, entirely under ground, without windows or other means of ventilation except the shaft through which the prisoners are lowered

Russian viceroy.

The disappearance of Stoddard and Connelly was never officially explained. They are known to have reached Bokhara, and Connelly's brother received a letter from him written at this place. That was the last heard from them, and strange to say the British government never made any official inquiry into their fate, which was unknown until the Rev. Mr. Wolff, an American missionary from Persia, managed to reach Bokhara several years after and obtained what he believed to be reliable information.

He reported that, after being confined in the lower dungeon for four months without change of raiment, and having half their flesh gnawed off their bones by vermin, they were taken out and be-

vermin, they were taken out and be-headed in the market place by order of the emir, who was alarmed by a rumor that their government would send an ex-pedition to rescue them

Crime Never Punished.

It is an extraordinary fact that the

British government has permitted this atrocious barbarity to remain unpunished. Nasrullah, grandfather of the present emir, came to the throne in 1826 upon the death of his brother Hussein, who died very suddenly of poison. To prevent in-terference with his administration from the members of his family Nasrullah had his three remaining brothers and thirty of his other relations put to death. However, until the Russians took control of Turkestan, the native rulers were bazaars of any city of central Asia.

In addition to heavy wooden doors, which are always closed and barred at nightfall, and sentinels on watch in t towers, an enormous chain, with links iron as thick as your wrist, is stretche across the approach to the citadel and

large as a ham. It reminds me of chain that was stretched across the Hud aon river during the revolution of the American colonists, to prevent the British fleet from passing West Point. by two round towers, pierced with rifle holes.

On either side of the entrance are guardhouses occupied by soldiers, and The emir has not lived in his palace fo two years because he is afraid of a revo

office. The palace of the emir is occupied by retainers and poor relations.

An Antiquated Arsenal.

army. They contain a collection of anti-The principal matches today will bring orenberg, Siberia, and the richest man greatest value to a museum, but they in all that country, was in the habit of would not be of the slightest use in man in all that country, was in the habit of would not be of the slightest use in war. when we approached them the

Y. M. C. A. Railroad League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Russian agent at Kagan, and he is not Commercial League put one over the

Southeast aggregation, allowed only three hits between them.

all-star game. Outside of playing a good fielding game, he got the only extra base hit of the game, which was a beautiful two-bagger, with a man on base.

Adams Express team in this league, was at the stop short position yesterday tor the Car Department. Although he did not have but one chance in the field he con-nected safely for one of the three hits al-

McKensle, who put up a fine exhibition for the Car Department team behind the plate, caught a foul tip on his finger, which broke it. This will no doubt keep him out of the post season series, which is truly hard luck, as McKenzle has been playing a good game all year and to be thrown out of the series before it starts is a hard blow, although he will have the entire fall and winter for his finger to heal so as to be right back in the game. That is sufficient."

his name."

"Not I!"

"Because you have taken one of your annoy me by means of an anonymous message it would be more like him to shadow me home, the club than to shadow me home, the only way I knew that he could have learned where I lived. My mail dislikes are pretty well founded, usu-rooming place so short a time that I felt certain that even Kilbourne did not know my street. For the same reason Milbrath could not come under suspicion, even had our acquaintance permitted him next summer.

The Mode Says-

Prices Have Struck Bottom!

We've dropped prices to the very LOWEST POS-SIBLE POINT now to complete the clearance we must have on account of the rebuilding work. There's hardly an item in any man's wardrobe that cannot be supplied-not merely at a reduction-but at a price that is wholly without precedent anywhere else. This will bring a rush-get first choice.

Any Suit Half Price.

Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Homespuns, Blue Serges, Cravenetted Mohairs.

Were... \$17.00 to \$45.00 Now.. \$8.50 to \$22.50 All Separate Pants Half Price.

Were.....\$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$6, \$7 and \$7.50 Outing Pants.....\$3.95 \$5 Imported Terry Bath Robes \$2.99 \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Soft Hats.....\$1.39 \$2 to \$4 Silk and Linen Shirts \$1.69 \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Full Dress Shirts (soiled) ... 79c \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Mode Neglige Shirts...\$1.10 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Madras & Soisette Pajamas . . \$1.59 \$1 and \$1.50 Madras Pajamas..... 89c \$1 and \$1.50 Light=weight Night Shirts..... 69c Madras Athletic and Balbriggan Underwear.. 39c 50c Pure Silk and Lisle Hose...... 35c Imported Gauze Lisle Hose 6 for \$1.19 50c and 75c Silk Four-in-Hands..... 25c

Cleventh & Fotreets-

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Silk Four-in-Hands..... 50c

THE SNARE OF CIRCUMSTANCE

Edith E. Buckley.

CHAPTER III.

An Anonymous Letter. There was a pause when the only sound "You argued once, I remember, that the man who did that deed was older or less vigorous than I. Do you mind telling me how you reached that conclusion?"
"By deduction."

"Did not the dust stains on the back of the trouser-legs and at the bottom

And the piece of cloth that was found on the small nail on the side of the couch? Did they not show that the body mean that the assassin was not strong enough to lift the body and carry it?"
"Precisely. Would an able-bodied young man like you pull a body, when you could lift it easily and carry it noiseless-

the abnormal strength which excitement

ly tired. He looked at his watch again, "I must leave you if I can be of no as

will give you forty thousand dollars. But now?" I asked, rapping him on the shoulder, for I knew that he was awake.

tening to all your twaddle." the colic. "You don't like him?"

"Quite true, but not to like people is no uncommon feature in me, you'll admit."
"Be reasonable. In plain language, what do you think of Harrison Milbrath?" "Oh. your estimate of him will pass."
"Just a big boy, saddened by a bitter
experience for which he was blameless?"
"I guess you have it. though he knows more that you want to know than he is willing to tell." "Do you think it is anything that im-

Stranberry, the crack center fielder of the Car Department team, got a pretty single yesterday, although he did not have any chances in the field.

plicates him?"

"N-o."

"Then give me your interest in this miserable cur anything to do with it? case. I'll get out of him what he with large in the field.

"Not for a man of your intellect." "As you like about that. It is better,

contradictory nature.

"Well, Mr. Milbrath and I are natural antagonists. Conversationally we should get along amicably enough, but there is something in his life or in mine that will make me want to knife him before we (To be continued tomorrow.)

"For heaven's sake, Kilbourne!"
cried. "The good Lord certainly man a mistake when he turned you out. You were designed for an old woman! Kilbourne grinned sympathetically.

"All right," he returned. "He gave me broad, strong, masculine shoulders, at all events. I can bear anything that I was too annoyed by Kilbo

him at that time, and as he persisted in ney Rafferts, a two-penny detective who I had bumped against at various time

in my reportorial experience him. "Hello, there! Don't pose sweet slumber. I can see you winking." Where-upon Barney unclosed two small and shifting eyes and regarded me with a

"Ah, there. Bliss. Say, if you are got out I think I'll join you. I'm done here first car that came along and left Rafferts standing on the corner. He was a but he was too small to win more than a passing contempt, and I quickly dis-missed him and the conjectures as to his probable mission to the Reform Club from my mind for the time. The following noon, when Kilbourne and I lunched together at the Astor

would venture to Overlook. There is dan-ger there for YOU. Beware of Horsford."

writing paper that it contained. In type-

"Thank you. I hope you will feel more written address was correct and my agreeable in the morning. Was it the name was given in full. But it bore Kooch O'Neil, who has been putting up oysters in August or the watermelon?"

such a wonderful game at short for the Adams Express team in this league, was at the stop short position yesterday tor the Car Department. Although he did not this protege of yours who has given me mystification. Her room was the first the car bear and the stop short position words. "So deuced clevah! No, it is note's arrival. The landlady showed acute this protege of yours who has given me mystification. Her room was the first floor rear and she had seen every one, she said, who let himself in or out of the house, or had rung, since my own departure in the morning. In her opinion, the message had been left by some one living in the house, but that idea I rejected mentally, for I knew that no one (unless I talked in my sleep) could know of my proposed trip to Overlook. Moreover, I had communicated my intention of going there to but two persons, Kilbourne and Milbrath, and it was improbable that any one had overheard our conversation un-

> his name."
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> "Not I!"
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> "Because you have taken one of your absurd and unaccountable dislikes to the leave it at the club than to shadow me even had our acquaintance permitted him

to play such a prank.

But I had no time to consider the matter any further just then. I promised the nevertheless, for that young man and me to remain a good distance apart."

"Why?" I asked, knowing full well what the substance of the answer would be, for before then I had run up against a similar phase of Murray Kilbourne's

But I had no time to consider the matter any further just then. I promised the maids a liberal reward if they could find who left the note and then I made a dash for the train.

On the way to Winton the undercurate the matter any further just them. I promised the maids a liberal reward if they could find who left the note and them I made a dash for the train.